

Today's Weather
Mostly fair today, tonight and Wednesday. High today 55 to 60. Low tonight in the 40's. Warmer tomorrow with high near 70.

Bomb Rips Jewish Temple In Peoria

New Hope Council Hears Narcotic Agent Kept Chief Out Of Canal House Dope Raid

FBI Joins Probe

Confirmed At St. Mark's



The Most Rev. Joseph McShea, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia Archdiocese, confirmed 280 school children and 16 adults at ceremonies yesterday afternoon in St. Mark's R. C. Church. (Courier-Times Photo)

Stirs Boro Hassle

New Hope Police Chief James Maxwell was left out of the Saturday morning raid of the Canal House at the request of State Narcotic Agent Ranato Della Porta, it was reported at a meeting of New Hope Borough Council last night.

Solebury Township Supervisor William Tinsman Jr. made the above statement after New Hope Borough Council voted to ask Governor Leader to investigate the handling of the raid.

Marijuana Found
Approximately \$300 worth of marijuana was found in the men's wash room of the Canal House when the avant garde night club was raided early Saturday morning.

Several bottles and envelopes containing unprescribed drugs were allegedly found in the office of the night club proprietor, John Francis Myers.

Narcotics Agent Della Porta led the raiding party that included state and Philadelphia narcotics investigators, Chief Emelyn Morris, Solebury Township Police, County Detectives, and Warminster Township Police.

Stay Out
At last night's meeting, the New Hope Borough Council voted to ask for the state investigation by Governor Leader and asked Chief Morris to "stay out of New Hope unless invited by Chief Maxwell."

Tinsman and two other Solebury Township Supervisors attend the New Hope meeting. Tinsman said he knew of the raid several days in advance.

New Hope Councilman Edwin Bair asserted at last night's meeting that members of the New Hope Council had been tipped off about the raid at noon, Friday, 13 hours before the raid.

10 Places

The raiders had planned to hit up to 10 places where they hoped to find narcotics users but were unable to find a single person with narcotics in his possession.

Myers, who said the drugs found in his office were for medicinal purposes, denied any knowledge of the marijuana. He is being held under \$5,000 bail and will be arraigned at a hearing tentatively scheduled for tonight.

Chief Morris, Solbury, said the raid was the result of the continuing investigation after the Aug. 6 arrest of Al Shackman, guitarist, and Hal Fox, magazine photographer, on dope charges in New Hope.

Bucks County Detectives Clarence Irwin and Thavley Hayman have indicated they feel the use of narcotics in New Hope is confined to certain users and that there is no wide spread ring of pushers.

McCrorry's Opens Store Tomorrow

Tomorrow is a big day for the Fairless Hills Shopping Center. McCrorry's is opening a large new store in the Shopping Center.

The businessmen of the Fairless Hills Shopping Center are sponsoring a gigantic sale to welcome the new McCrorry store which has a ribbon cutting ceremony scheduled at 10 a.m.

For details see today's second edition of the Courier-Times which starts with a beautiful page in color.

Challenge Dismissed On Sunday Movies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court today dismissed a challenge to Pennsylvania's Sunday movie law, which forbids Sunday showings except where they have been approved by a majority of the voters.

The action was in the form of a brief order, with no opinion. Justice William O. Douglas would have accepted jurisdiction in the case.

Chipper After Six Operations



Mrs. Ruth Berger, a pediatric nurse at the Lower Bucks Hospital, reads a western story to Albert Nelson, recovering from his sixth operation after receiving third degree burns in 1956. (Courier-Times Photo)

Bristol Boy Convalescing After His Sixth Operation

Albert Nelson is only seven years old, but he is a veteran patient of the Lower Bucks County Hospital. Albert, who lives at 2400 Farragut Ave., Bristol, is now convalescing from severe burns sustained almost two years ago. He was on the critical list more than once. At first his life hung in the balance. Cut cooperation of everyone in the hospital; of doctors, nurses, relatives and friends pulled him through. Of course, everybody is spoiling Albert now. He has been in the hospital five times for skin graft operations.

Black Widow Faces Chair

MACON, Ga. (UPI)—Annette Donovan Lyles, silver-haired "black widow" convicted of taking her daughter's life with ant poison, today faced a sentence that would make her the first woman to die in Georgia's electric chair.

An all-male jury deliberated an hour and 31 minutes late Monday before returning a verdict of guilty against the defendant, who is gray-haired at 33 and who has grown plump since her arrest last summer.

Superior Court Judge Oscar Long set the execution Dec. 5, but later granted a stay under a motion by the defense for an appeal hearing, which he set Dec. 12.

The death sentence was mandatory under law, since the jury did not recommend mercy.

No woman has been executed since Georgia adopted the electric chair for capital punishment some 30 years ago. Only three women in state history ever have paid with their lives all by hanging.

The state, in presenting its case, constructed an imposing array of evidence that Annette slipped an arsenic-based ant poison into the food and drink of those closest to her nearly seven years ago. Evidence tended to show that hatred and greed were her motives.

Her first victim, the state charged, was Ben J. Lyles Jr., her first husband who died Jan. 25, 1952. The second alleged victim was Joe Neal Gabbert, a big airlines pilot from Texas whose five-month marriage to Annette ended in a horrible, writhing death on Dec. 2, 1955.

home again and now he is looking forward to going back to school.

The Nelsons have three other children, George 11, Joseph 9 and Mary Ellen 2. Mr. Nelson works at the Riverside Metal plant. Albert is in the second grade at St. Marks School in Bristol. When he was burned his Aunt, Miss Alice Nelson, George's sister, dropped everything and acted as Albert's night nurse for six weeks. Alice is employed at Wood's School in Langhorne as a nurse.

Albert's mother expressed deep appreciation of the treatment accorded her and her son by everyone in the Lower Bucks County Hospital and by all the doctors. "I wouldn't have my boy in any other hospital," Mrs. Nelson said.

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Heart Attack Strikes Assembly Candidate

J. Maurice Tomlinson, Republican candidate for State Assembly from the Second District, Bucks County, was stricken with a heart attack Saturday, it was learned today.

Tomlinson, who is a funeral director in Andalusia, is in Lower Bucks County Hospital, where his condition is described as "improving."

Curtail Activities
Tomlinson's physician, Dr. John McFadden, of Andalusia, described the attack as "average." He said it is hard to determine the full effect of the attack but he added that Tomlinson "will certainly have to curtail his activities, for the time being at least."

Dr. McFadden said tests are being taken to determine the extent of the damage caused by the attack, but he said the results won't be known for about a week. He added that Tomlinson will be in the hospital for some time, but he would not say whether he will be able to resume his campaigning.

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—A bomb ripped a Jewish temple early today and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents rushed to the scene to aid local authorities in the probe.

The bomb was a homemade affair with the explosive packed into an iron pipe and placed under a stairwell leading to the basement of the Anshai Emeth Temple of Peoria's near North Side.

R. D. Gibbons, FBI agent in charge of the Springfield, Ill., office, left for Peoria immediately after being informed of the blast.

Damage to the synagogue was confined to the front of the building where windows were shattered and the interior scarred. Police said damage was not great and declined to place a money estimate on the loss.

No one was hurt in the explosion.

Came As Surprise

Police Sgt. Thomas Barber said there had been no hint of any anti-Semitic trouble in the city prior to the blast. He said authorities planned an all-out effort to apprehend the bombers.

"All the facilities at our command along with both state and federal investigators will be made available to solve this bombing," Barber said. He said the first step would be to analyze pieces of the pipe and other debris found at the scene.

The head of the 250-family congregation, Rabbi Joseph Ginsberg, said he was "at a complete loss" to explain the bombing.

"We had no warning, no letter, no telephone calls," the rabbi said. He said the explosive charge in the crude bomb appeared to have been dynamite.

The concrete stairwell absorbed most of the force of the blast, the rabbi said, but it blew out about 10 or 12 windows.

"I have no idea why it happened," Rabbi Ginsberg said, "unless the events in Atlanta during the past several days suggested something to a twisted mind. Sometimes that happens. It sets off a chain reaction."

Bombing In Atlanta

The rabbi referred to the bombing of an Atlanta, Ga., synagogue Sunday which did an estimated \$200,000 damage. An angry President Eisenhower ordered FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover to take personal charge of the investigation into that bombing.

The Peoria bomb blew up at 1:32 a.m., e.d.t., with a shattering roar. A flood of telephone calls lighted up the police switchboard as scores of nearby residents sought to learn the source of the blast.

Police checking the area tracked down the location of the explosion about 2 a.m. The temple is located about five blocks north of the city's business section.

Little Trouble In Past

Rabbi Ginsberg, a former member of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations, said there "has been very, very little trouble in the past."

"What we're going to do is clean up the damage and get it repaired," he said.

"My own hope is that this is a purely isolated event which is the result of crank action. I have no basis for that belief except it came so completely unexpected without any real reason that we know of."

The rabbi's reform congregation is one of two Jewish temples in Peoria. The other is the Orthodox Agudas Achim Synagogue.

Philadelphians Face Charge Of Defrauding

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Nine Philadelphians were indicted Monday on charges of using the mail to defraud persons in 13 states who bought nut vending machines from the defendants.

The indictments were handed down by a Federal Grand Jury after postal inspectors claimed the complainants bought the machines and a spare-time business from the now defunct Eastern Distributing Co.

The victims told the inspectors they bought the machines for \$640 after representatives of the distributing company told them they would realize profits up to \$400 monthly.

The inspectors said the victims received nothing but the machines which cost the company \$180.

Good Evening!

S.O. Batting For GGG

Ike 68 today.

And despite two serious illnesses he appears healthier than ever. Here's hoping when we're 68 we look as good and play as good a game of golf.

U.S. debt soars to \$279 billion. That's almost as much as we owe the installment companies.

The big increase came after the government borrowed 3½ billion dollars. Wonder what the monthly payments are on that?

It won't be long now until election time rolls around. The campaign speeches are getting hotter.

Ryne Duren fined \$250 for making the "choke up" signal at an ump in the World Series. Well, the Yankee pitcher should have plenty of money to pay it once he gets his World Series cut.

Army is rated Number One in the country and from the carnage the Cadets have left behind in their opening games, the high rating appears to be well rated.

That Army-Navy game should be a dilly.

Character: To have the same ailment the other person is describing and not mention it.

When a fellow breaks a date, he usually has to. When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.

Typing isn't bad, once you get the hang of it.

Alaska may think it's the biggest state in the Union - but wait until the ice melts.

Be good.

17 Families Move Into Levittown, N.J.

This morning at 9 o'clock the first New Jersey Levittown families signed final papers and took titles to their new homes.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock William J. Levitt, president of Levitt and Sons, Inc., along with Willingboro Township officials participated in ribbon cutting ceremonies.

In all, 17 families were scheduled to take title today. Families may move into their new houses anytime after they take title.

No one knows yet exactly who will be the very first family to actually move in and occupy his New Jersey Levittown house.

Six years ago the first family to occupy a Pennsylvania Levittown house was Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, of 67 Stonybrook Drive South.

Mounts Move In
One of the first families to take title today was Mr. and Mrs. Leo I. Mount, of 509 Weeks Ave., Riverside.

And a genie with a magic lamp would be hard pressed to discover a family more thrilled about moving into Levittown.

Firemen Haul Out Scores To Safety

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Scores of tenants were carried down ladders to safety Monday night as a four-alarm fire roared through a West Philadelphia apartment house and routed an estimated 200 persons.

The blaze, which broke out in the basement of the 47-unit Dorset Apartments, swirled rapidly upward through the four-story H-shaped building, trapping many of the residents on the upper floors.

The first firemen on the scene rescued scores of men and women from window ledges of the upper floors while tenants streamed from the blazing structure with handkerchiefs, towels and clothing covering their faces.

Some 31 persons, including two firefighters, were treated at nearby hospitals for smoke inhalation as firemen battled for control of the blaze.

Fire Chief George E. Hink said the blaze started in the boiler room and spread quickly through vents and an air shaft through the center and west wing of the building. Firemen managed to

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Ike Enjoys Birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower was 68 years old today and, befitting his diet, his birthday cake was made of flowers—Republican flowers.

Despite three illnesses in three years and having reached a point where most men who can afford to have retired, Eisenhower showed no outward signs of slowing his pace.

First item on his birthday calendar was a breakfast given in his honor by the staffs of the White House, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican National Committee and the GOP Congressional Campaign Organization.

Rarely Eats Sweets

The men and women who planned the breakfast seemed to have considered the fact that the President, on a low-calorie diet as a result of his 1955 heart attack, rarely eats sweets. His birthday "cake" consisted of a three-tiered arrangement of flowers designed to resemble a cake.

With the cake was a huge birthday card signed by hundreds of GOP campaign workers from every state.

There was a solemn interval in the President's birthday schedule. Shortly after the GOP breakfast he planned to join many officials of his administration and the diplomatic corps at St. Matthews Cathedral in a Pontifical Requiem Mass for the late Pope Pius XIX.

To Get Record

During a crowded morning schedule in his office, the President was to receive another birthday gift—a recording of the Howard University choir singing his 1953 inaugural prayer. The prayer was set to music by composer Robert Rogers and the recording was to be presented by Rogers and Dean Warner Lawson of the university's School of Music.

Tonight the President and his wife planned to spend a quiet birthday evening at a small family dinner with possibly some old friends as added guests.

TV Last Night

Julie Owned NBC For 90 Minutes

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Julie Harris, a mere thimbleful of girl, owned NBC-TV for 90 minutes Monday night.

A thin wisp of actress who seems to be built out of spark and smoke, Miss Harris scorched her way through "Johnny Belinda" on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame." As the deaf mute of the story, she gave a performance that was pure and warm, sinewy and sensitive. There were times when Miss Harris soared.

"Johnny Belinda" has its merits, but it is no great shakes of a play. It is a piece that tecters precariously on the edge of creakiness. Its characters are painted in broad strokes and its story is unsuitable to the point of loutishness.

In hogging hands, "Johnny Belinda" could wind up an essay in slobber, but Monday night, George Schaefer's direction laced it through with a hard cadence and believability. The only respect in which the play went astray was in its failure to communicate the feeling of raw, isolated island life. But then, TV has its limitations.

Miss Harris was ably assisted by Christopher Plummer, who played a young doctor, with his customary smooth brilliance. Particularly noteworthy in the cast were Victor Jory and Anna Roos who, as Miss Harris' father and aunt, shot their parts through with the proper amount of grizzled asperity.

ABC-TV's "Voice of Firestone" tackled the 110-piece Philadelphia Orchestra Monday night while the orchestra was tackling a rather flabby program of Wolf-Ferrari, Verdi, Wagner, Strauss and Enesco.

Television has its troubles trying to box in a large orchestra and "Voice of Firestone" didn't add much to TV technique. For the most part, its cameras concentrated on shots of the various sections of the orchestra, occasionally superimposing a shot of leader Eugene Ormandy.

The trouble with its sort of thing is that it is distracting. The TV camera directs our eyes and insists we look at faces, dail heads and hands. It becomes difficult under such conditions to listen to the music with full attention. Oddly enough, the TV sound wasn't too good Monday night eight—it lacked body and brilliance. There were times when soloist Hilde Gueden sounded as if she were singing from a tunnel in Peru.

The Channel Swim: ABC-TV's "Maverick" is really beginning to overwhelm its CBS-TV and ABC-TV opposition in the Trendex ratings. Last Sunday, Maverick notched a 24.5 in its first half hour to a 14.0 for CBS-TV's "Bachelor Father" and a 8.1 for NC-TV's "Northwest Passage." In its second half, "Maverick" got a 27.2 to a 14.0 for CBS-TV's "Ed Sullivan Show" and a 12.2 for NBC-TV's "Steve Allen Show."

Defective Sprinkler Shorts Delanco Alarm

A false alarm was received by the Delanco Township Police last night about 8 p.m.

Alarm box number 62 was accidentally set off by a defective sprinkler system at the Wood Con version Company, Coopertown rd., Delanco.

The Delanco Fire Department was sent to the scene. Investigating officer was Sergeant Robert Taylor of the city police.

W. Levittown Sports Assoc. To Gather

The West Levittown Sports Association will hold a meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Laure Bend School, Bath Road.

The Board of Directors will collect first and will be followed by the regular body at 8:30 o'clock.

Hurd Hatfield has taken over the title role which Noel Willman relinquished in BC-TV's "Count of Monte Cristo" set for Oct. 23. John Colicos will play the secondary role of "Montego" in the spectacular, a role Hatfield originally was supposed to play. Evelyn "Eloise" Rudie will appear on an upcoming NBC-TV "Wagon Train." ABC-TV's Peter Lind Hayes is working on a book, "The Tragedy of Comedy"—It's about the tragic deaths some comics have met.

U.N. Awaits Nuclear Word From British

By BRUCE W. MUNN
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United States and Britain stood firm today in their insistence that any agreement on nuclear test suspension must be negotiated with Russia in private talks at Geneva on the basis of a foolproof control system.

British minister of state, Cmdr. Allan Noble, was expected to make Britain's position clear when he addresses the U. N. General Assembly's 81st nation main political committee today.

Russia has demanded a U. N. call for immediate and unconditional discontinuance of nuclear weapons tests "forever" without waiting for agreement on a control system.

Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon was expected to back the Soviet position when he presents the Indian resolution later in the day. The Indian proposal, which also calls for discontinuance of nuclear tests, was believed to have the backing of Yugoslavia and some of the Afro-Asian nations.

The Western position appeared to offer the hope of a "renewable contract" with the pledge of a opening of the Geneva talks Oct. 31 and the promise of a suspension agreement is universally respected.

A U. S. delegation spokesman said the United States "certainly hopes" to get agreement on test suspension at Geneva.

Coffee Klatch Slated By GOP Candidates

Republican candidates will be present at a coffee klatch to be held at Red Lion Inn at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced today.

The program has been arranged by Betty Deans and Don Heinemann with the cooperation of Charles Reimpp.

Judge Has To Settle Mt. Holly 'Dogfight'

Municipal Judge Wilbur S. Lippincott was called upon yesterday to referee a neighborhood squab between two Mount Holly women who charge each other with violating the township's pet ordinance.

Following a lengthy hearing in which Mrs. Betty Sodaro, of 84 Pine St., \$15 and \$10 costs, and expended a \$15 fine for Mrs. Nicholas Ianuzzi, of Medford, after he found both women guilty of permitting their dogs to run at large earlier this month. Mrs. Sodaro was assessed \$10 court costs, however.

Testimony presented in court disclosed that Mrs. Pauline Palma

Boro Council Fills Vacancy

Raymond G. Banker, 240 Mulberry St., Bristol, was appointed unanimously by Bristol Borough Council to fill the First Ward council seat left vacant by John Wischer, Jr.

Banker, 64, is a life-time Republican. This is his first political office. He is a painter and paper hanger by trade.

Banker has a wife, Elizabeth, and a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Lesnett of Huntington.

The new councilman was appointed after Council President William Veitch asked council to approve the recommendation of the Republican party minority. Former Councilman Wischer moved out of the Bristol area and was forced to resign.

Sheriff's Sale Slated At Grand Theater

Bucks County Sheriff Harold Dando on Monday, Nov. 3, will conduct a sheriff's sale at the Grand Theatre, Bristol.

Listed for sale are 1,376 theatre seats, curtains, office furniture, two projectors, sound equipment of the theatre, and furnishings of aluncheonette in the same building.

The sale is the result of a suit against Miber Corp., which operated the Grand Theatre last summer, by a Trenton, N. J., printing firm, Merlo and Sons Publishing Co. The firm said the corporation has not paid a debt of \$814.50 for printing tickets, stationary, and flyers.

Levittown

(Continued from Page 1)

last July. They will move into their new Levittown house Thursday morning.

The new Levittown fronts on Rt. 130 about midway between Camden and Trenton. It lies entirely within Willingboro Township.

As of October 1 the population of Willingboro was 510. This figure will zoom to an estimated 3,500 to 4,000 by the end of February.

The Mount home is a story and a half home costing \$11,990. Mount's payment was the first money received by Levitt, except for down payments, on an \$18,000 investment.

The home has four bedrooms, two baths, and the new address is at 51 Sussex Drive.

Pharmacists To Hear Democratic Candidates

Bucks County Democratic candidates will be interviewed at a special meeting of the Bucks County Pharmaceutical Association, 10 o'clock tonight at the Bristol Motel.

of 82 Pine St., signed a complaint against Mrs. Sodaro on Sept. 2 after the latter's dog allegedly killed a kitten in Mrs. Palma's yard. The following day, Mrs. Ianuzzi, Mrs. Palma's daughter, paid a visit to her mother. During the call, Mrs. Ianuzzi's dog reportedly went into Mrs. Sodaro's yard. She promptly swore out a complaint against Mrs. Ianuzzi.

In suspending the fine imposed on Mrs. Ianuzzi, Judge Lippincott opined that he believed that ordinarily Mrs. Sodaro would not have made the complaint if Mrs. Palma had not done so the day before.

Prepare Fashion Parade



Modelling some of the latest fashion styles they will wear in the Bristol High School Band Boosters Association Fashion Show to be held Wednesday night, Oct. 22, are: (from left) Pat Hetherington, Cheryl Ryan, Mrs. Richard DiPrima and Mrs. Charles Brodie. (Courier-Times Photo)

Program To Be Given By Fairless Hills Volunteer Firemen

The Oxford Valley - Fairless View Parent Teachers Association will hold its second meeting of the season at the Fairless Hills Elementary School in Fairless Hills tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The Fairless Hills Volunteer Fire Department will present a program on fire prevention in conjunction with the programs now taking place in the schools. This presentation is similar to that given to the school children and should be of interest to all adults, the PTA said.

Plans Working

Officers of the PTA also said plans to make PTA meetings more interesting are working out satisfactorily and the question box part is proving a big success. Answers to last month's questions will be given at this coming meeting.

Parents and teachers are asked to submit any questions concerning school activities that can be answered by the PTA executive board.

The Fairless View teachers will conduct a "Bake Sale" at this meeting.

The public is asked to put a big circle on their 1959 calendar when they receive it around the date Feb. 14. This is the date of the Oxford Valley - Fairless View PTA "Sweetheart Dance". Plans for a gala evening for this could well be one of the social events of the year in this community, PTA officials said.

Falls Blasts Tow Service Cadinals To Receive Diplomats

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Roman Catholic cardinals today received the Vatican City diplomatic corps in a mass audience, a major step in the slow, deliberate selection of a successor to the late Pope Pius XII.

Although not officially admitted, it is accepted that the purpose of the mass visit is to shelter the cardinals from possible political pressure by any individual diplomat.

Until 1903 the emperors of Austria had the power of veto over the conclave that meets to name the pope. The Austrian emperor once used the veto to block the election to the papacy of Italian Cardinal Count Mariano del Tindaro Rampolla.

Abolishes Veto

Instead of Rampolla the conclave elected Giuseppe Sarto, patriarch of Venice who chose the title of Pius X. The first action of Pius X was to abolish the veto which indirectly had helped to make him pope. Pius X (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Under the apostolic constitution all cardinals and the assistants who join them in the conclave are specifically barred from indicating any form of veto by a civil authority. This ban extends to the mere expression of a "desire" intimated by the government of the country from which a cardinal comes.

Americans Ruled Out

Today it was generally accepted that Gregory Peter XV Agagianian, 63, patriarch of the Armenians, who represents a bridge between East and West, was the only non-Italian in the running. His age, between 60 and 70, is considered ideal among the cardinal who are reported to be not in favor of long pontificates.

Most observers continued to rule out the possibility an American cardinal might be elected. They said such an appointment might help Communist propaganda which tries to link the Vatican with the U. S. State Department.

Otherwise, they said, Francis Cardinal Spellman, the archbishop of New York and a close friend of the late Pius XII, probably would be high in the running.

Additional cardinals were arriving in Rome daily for the Oct. 25 conclave when they will begin the task of electing a pope by secret ballot.



Going In Circles

By MAURY ALLEN

Women have been working their way into public life with rapid speed since their emancipation in the 20's.

They have competed for public office against men, asking no quarter and expecting none. Just one, really.

Bernice Kessler, 34 Village Lane Levittown, a member of the Pennsylvania Joint School Board, retains the female prerogative to take off her shoes when she sees fit. She did just that last night at the board meeting at the Charles Boehm School. She explained that she had "erithema multiforma," an inflammation of the leg.

It's a good excuse for taking off your shoes. Being a woman is an even better one.

Duke is home. Restricted to the base as an AWOL, but home. Duke is the mascot at the

Army Nike Base, Bristol, and took off last week for points unknown. Lt. Milton Shetter said the animal will be restricted to the post on a long chain for his wandering habits.

Lt. Shetter said the animal came back a little lighter from his journey but "we'll fatten him up on some Army chow."

The illustrious building concern of Levitt and Sons, Inc., marked some sort of a milestone yesterday with the sale of house number 17,311 in Levittown, Pa. At the same time house number one in Levittown, N. J., in Burlington County was occupied by the first family.

Levittown, Long Island, N. Y., the first of the three giant housing developments of the builder, has 17,447 homes, making it the largest.

Boy Is Tragic Victim

A Burlington mother found her two-month-old baby dead in his crib yesterday morning at 4:30 a.m.

Daryle Victor Patrick, the two-month, 17-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Patrick of 511 Linden ave., Burlington, died of natural causes, according to Burlington County Coroner Wayne Page.

Page said that Mrs. Patrick gave the baby an 11 p.m. feeding Sunday night. She didn't hear the baby cry all night, and upon rising early yesterday morning, she found it lifeless.

Frantic

The frantic mother called Burlington City police who took the infant to Burlington County Hospital in Mount Holly. Page ordered an autopsy and found that an "inflammation of the brain" and other reasons brought about death by natural causes. He issued the death certificate.

Dr. Bernard F. Leonard of Burlington pronounced the child dead at the Patrick residence after police were summoned.

The autopsy was performed by Dr. R. Winfield Betts and Dr. Robert D. Halbernan at Burlington County Hospital.

Funeral services will be held from Waples Funeral Home, 502 York St., Burlington. Arrangements have not been made as yet, according to funeral directors. They expect to announce time and date of services today.

Meany Flays Ike On Optimism

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany was in sharp disagreement with President Eisenhower today over the meaning of recently announced government figures showing a 580,000 drop in unemployment in September to a new 1958 low of 4,111,000.

Meany said Monday night that an analysis of the Commerce and Labor Department report of last Friday indicated the unemployment decline was "at best only a modest improvement."

President Eisenhower had hailed the report as proof that the economy was making a speeding recovery from the recession.

Meany said that after carefully weighing all the figures "it is clear that America has not begun to solve the basic problems which have resulted in more than four million Americans being jobless."

Noting that productivity, sales and recent months. ETAOIN in total industrial profits have risen sharply in recent months, the labor leader said the result was reflected only in "the boom on Wall Street. What America needs is a boom on main street—the boom that would come with an end to widespread heaves unemployment and arise in consumer purchasing power."

Most of the cardinals here for the meeting had rushed here in time to attend the funeral ceremony Monday of th la Poniff who was buried in a cryp blow S. Pr's Basilica with all of h pomp and crmony of ag-old radion.

Get Acquainted Meeting Set By PTA

The Pennel PTA will hold a getacquainted meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeem er, Woodlawn Ave., and Hulme ville Aves., Pennel.

It was announced that Chester Williams, president of the school board will be a guest at the meeting.

Courier-Times Picketed

The CourierTimes was picketed this morning by ITUAFCLCIO because the union claims jurisdiction of composing room employees.

Murray C. Hotchkiss, vice president and general manager of the newspapers, denied that the ITU has legal representation and for that reason will not discuss matter with the ITU.

There were about 20 pickets walking up and down in front of the Route 13 plant. The picketing was conducted in an orderly manner.

The editions of the Bristol Courier and Levittown Times are being published as usual without interruption.

FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

prevent the blaze from reaching the east wing which suffered heavy water damage.

Other fire officials described the blaze as a "free burner" and said a "critical" four minutes were lost because the person who sounded the box alarm did not stand by and the firemen didn't know at first where the blaze was because it was confined to the interior.

Firemen, who battled the blaze for more than two hours before bringing it under control, were hampered by the dense smoke which spread to an adjoining partment house and to the nearby Osteopathic Hospital.

Shortly before the blaze was under control, the flames shot up through the west wing, piercing the roof which collapsed in a flaming shower of sparks.

Of the approximately 200 persons routed, authorities estimated close to 100 fled the adjoining apartment building which was threatened for a time. The hospital was not endangered but some of the patients were removed to other sections because of the heavy smoke.

A heavy security guard was placed around the building to protect the possessions of residents, many of whom had to flee with only the clothes they wore. They were sheltered temporarily in a nearby high school.

There was no official estimate of the damages and an investigation was ordered to determine the cause of the blaze.

Cystic Fibrosis Day Proclaimed In Township

Friday has been proclaimed Cystic Fibrosis day by the Bristol Township Board of Commissioners.

William J. O'Neill, president of the board who is also president of the Lower Bucks County Branch of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, signed the proclamation.

Playful



A handbag with a split personality made its appearance at the International Leather Fair in Offenbach, German. A tiny chessboard is mounted on its cover. And it really works. The chess pieces are plugged into slots.

Made Hasty Report On Moon Rocket

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department and Air Force admitted today they committed what was probably a historic blunder Saturday when they announced that the "Pioneer" moon rocket had escaped the pull of earth's gravity.

About 90 minutes after the rocket was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and when it was some 20,000 miles above the earth's surface, a previously prepared press release was issued proudly asserting that the lunar probe rocket was "the first man made object known to escape the earth's gravitational field."

It was no such thing. And officials acknowledged today it was never intended to escape from gravity since it was headed for the moon which itself is within the earth's gravitational influence.

The blopper was a sample of difficulties encountered in handling the sensational rocket launching. Some reporters and several officials considered that information on the whole lunar probe program could have been handled better and faster.

For example, many rocket authorities suspected and probably knew 24 hours before it was announced that the Pioneer would not go farther than about 80,000 miles and that its speed was a few hundred miles an hour less than intended. But the world was deprived of that information until a 5 p.m. e.d.t. Sunday news conference at the National Academy of Sciences here.

The rocket was launched at 4:42 a.m. e.d.t. Saturday. After midnight that day very little information on its position or scientific findings was released prior to the Sunday news conference for which the data apparently was being held back.

Asked by United Press International for an explanation of the blunder about escaping gravity, the Pentagon said today its press release of Saturday "was technically inaccurate in that it was never intended that Pioneer should escape the earth's gravitational field completely."

Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the Atlantic missile range at Cape Canaveral, said Monday the mistake simply "slipped by all of us."

"One thing is clear," said Yates who is rapidly becoming one of the military services' better experts in public relations: "Before the next moon probe, those of us charged with reporting our own operation to the press and other news media must familiarize ourselves with the new terminology of space flight."

"I sincerely hope this slip will be excused and, as such, that it will not dull our honest appreciation of the tremendous achievements of the Pioneer's flight," he said.

Yates, whose statement was issued through the Pentagon, sought to take on a share of the blame. He said the offending press release had been "thoroughly coordinated" throughout rocket and space circles.

The fact was, however, that information on the lunar probe was rather rigidly controlled from Washington. The mistake about escaping gravitational pull could be taken as an outgrowth of a statement made last Aug. 5 by Roy W. Johnson, director of the Pentagon's advanced research projects agency.

AAUW Unit

To Hear Talk On TV Vision

"Adding Vision to Television," is the topic of William J. McCarter, Jr.'s speech to the Levittown - Fairless Hills Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The meeting will be held at the Levittown Community Hall, tomorrow evening, at 8:30 p.m.

Operations Manager

Mr. McCarter is production and operations manager of WHY-TV Philadelphia's educational television station. His present duties center around production of in-school, adult and children's programming. He has been in commercial and educational television since he graduated from Lafayette College in 1951.

He started out as a cameraman and production assistant with WFIL-TV in 1952 and rose to producer-director for the station by 1954. Mr. McCarter joined WHY-TV two years later as operations manager.

Mrs. William A. Pizzini, Mass Media study group chairman, is responsible for arranging the program for the association. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by hostess, Mrs. Jack S. Ginter.

To Issue Yearbook

Also to be included in the program is the issuing of the 1958-59 Yearbook, a booklet listing each member's name, maiden name, address, phone number, alma mater, and major while attending college. This year's edition was prepared by Mrs. Robert L. Babb assisted by Mrs. L. Thomas Moore, Jr., who did the art work. Only members who have paid their dues are eligible to receive the Yearbook.